GAZETTE HAWAIIAN

RODERICK O. MATHESON

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OCTOBER 8 FRIDAY 1 1 1 1 1 1 11

SAILOR VISITORS AND HONOLULU.

The organ of the liquor interests at this late date has come out with a denial of the reports published in this paper and the Star of the events on the streets in this city on Sunday, September 27. This is a late hour for the Bulletin to come to, unless the delay was to wait for something to come through.

The object of the editorial is plain. The organ of the interests would force a wide open Sunday in Honolulu. Its great interest in the sailors is in the interest of its masters; its masters are interested in the sailors' money. The more days to sell intoxicants, the more money in the bar tills and the more money to pay for such articles as the one published yesterday.

There is only one thing about the Bulletin's article which deserves any attention. That is the insinuation that the treatment afforded the sailors of the cruisers which have recently visited us has brought the city into disfavor among them. It is an insult to the boys of the Pacific fleet to say, even in the Bulletin, that they have to be allowed liberties more than are allowed residents in the purchasing of intoxicants. Beer is not the sailor's chief delight in life, and the fact that there was a protest in this paper against the apparent flagrant disregard of law and public opinion by the brewery was not taken to heart by the sailors as any great insult to them.

The sailors may be credited with common sense, even if it be lacking in some places ashore.

Before the departure of the fleet, on Monday, Captain Benson, chief of Admiral Sebree's staff, gave out an interview, in which he said: "Our visit here has been most satisfactory in every respect. " " The boys have had a good time. So have the officers. Of course, there has not been the elaborate entertainment which greeted our first coming, but the boys have been left to enjoy themselves, and they like this better than a cut-and-dried order of entertainment. They certainly appear to have been well taken care, of in Hono-Iulu, and I can safely say that they, and all of us, will be glad to be with you again next February.

Compare that with yesterday's discovery of the Bulletin, when it said: " * * the officer who talks straight from the shoulder without mineing matters, be he in the army or navy, is, to say the least, not overenthusiastic concerning the manner in which the enlisted men are dealt with, or the evil reputation some of Honolulu's own people unnecessarily give their own town."

As to the attitude of this paper toward the sailor visitors, we are quite is a good one. satisfied with taking the sailors' own word that they are satisfied.

'We thank you for the interest you are taking in us, and also for sticking up for us in your paper, which we consider a great favor," writes one of the men of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, stating in his letter that he wrote in the name of the crew of that vessel.

A sailor on the German cruiser, whose letter appears in this issue, states that he believes this paper to be "a friend to the sailors of not only the American Navy, but also of the foreign navies of the world."

The Advertiser has received complimentary letters from the chief of staff of Admiral Sebree and from the captain of the British cruiser.

In the face of these, the silly attempts to make saloon capital out of a statement that the Advertiser has abused the sailors is pathetic.

THE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION.

Possibly the use of the word "reorganize," in connection with the movement within the Republican party, was not wisely chosen. Some few there are who object to it.

Whatever is proposed to be done for the party, though, whether reorganize, revive, rehabilitate, renew, reinvigorate, remodel-call it what you will, these

or anything else-it needs it. Since the first day of last April until the present time, there has not been a meeting of the county committee at which there was a quorum, although repeated calls for such a meeting have been sent out. Some of the notices were sent to members of that committee who are stating now that nothing is wrong

with the organization. That does not appear to be a very satisfactory state of affairs. A call for a meeting of the county committee was made by the chairman

only recently to see what could be done about it. There was no quorum. Then a meeting of the executive committee was called, and an advisory committee to look into things and report was chosen, a committee which had been selected by the members of the county committee who showed interest enough in the party welfare to appear at the last no-quorum meeting, the selection being approved at the later executive committee meeting. There was nothing irregular about either of these meetings.

The committee chosen consists of four active party workers to work with the chairman and secretary of the county committee. They have no powers except to go into the situation, consult with the party men, and report back rheir findings to the county committee. They will go out to find out what is wrong. For the sake of the party

and the good of the community they ought to be helped, not made the point of attack for a lot of groundless criticism. Perfect satisfaction with Republican party conditions in Oahu exists only

among the members of the Democratic party. They know that if the breaches in the Republican ranks remain unhealed, if the sores are allowed to fester, and the disorganization continues, Oahu will not only elect a majority of Democrats to the municipal offices, but will add very appreciably to their Democratic delegation in the Legislature and to their vote for the Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress.

The Democrats know this and the Republicans know this, at least those do who have any political acumen.

There is only one thing that the Republicans of Oahu can do. They can recreate their organization, prepare for the next election, and present a ticket upon which the party can unite. Such a ticket can be elected. No other can.

There need be no discussion of tickets at this juncture, however. The party must be reunited first and put on a basis where the next step can be taken. At the present time, so complete is the disorganization that in some of the precincts there are not even precinct rolls to be found. In other preeincts there is no organization whatever. To allow such a condition to drag along is neither politics nor business.

THAT CONVENIENT GUN.

Recently a young man killed himself with one of those much-advertised revolvers that "fit into a lady's muff or a gentleman's vest pocket." He was not thirty years of age. He was healthy; competent in his work; confident of his career. He was educated; he had been well brought up; he was the particular child of his parents, and his wish to them was law. Whatever he wanted from them they gave him; by some hard trick of fate, whatever he wanted of the world the world gave him freely. He was the pampered child of circumstances; and pampering became his normal expectation of life. Then, incontinently, he fell in love. The girl was beautiful. She thought him a pleasant companion. But when he asked her to marry him she replied that, as she did not love him in the least, marriage was undesirable. For the first time in a thing of any moment life had said him may. It was something outside his comprehension.. Without a consciousness of the mental tradition that was influencing him he began to brood over his rejection, and one day, despairing over a world that was blazoning with hope, he took the convenient imple ment of death from his "vest pocket" and ended a career that had no cause for ending. We seek to press no moral from the incident; post mortem pocket! and "lady's muff" variety is still the layeriable implement of our murders and soleides.

The Bulletin fears that Honolulu "will get a name for drunken disorder second to none of the worst on the mainland." Whatever that means, "let

BUSINESS MEN AND POLITICS

It should not be necessary to point out to the business men of this community the necessity for Republican success at the polls, provided that success is not made at the expense of conditions of decency, and there is no reason why any such conditions need arise.

It should not be necessary, either, to have to remind the business men of this community that to properly exercise the influence for good that they certainly can they must cooperate with the various political organizations. They must bear their share of the preliminary burden of the campaign if they ex-

pect to reap their share of the advantages of victory. There are many criticisms indulged in by the business men concerning things political. Everybody has heard them. Some of the things criticized, however, are directly the result of the attitude of the business community

generally toward politics. Honolulu needs Republican success; the Republican party needs the full support of the business community. It is good business to give it and to give it now when it is most needed. That support has been withheld, and the re-

As we understand the situation, it is the desire of the Republican committee in charge in this county to reunite the party. With this end in view, looking the situation squarely in the face, like sensible men, the executive committee has named two of its members and four working members of the party to bring the party back into harmony with the best interests of the country and bring back into the party those who have either left it or have become disinterested through one reason or another.

This committee is an advisory committee entirely, their business being to look for the weak spots and report them, find the strong points in the present organization and report on the means of making them still stronger. It is their province to inquire into the dissatisfactions with the party as it exists. It is their work, in fact, to learn wherein the party organization falls short, wherein it fails to satisfy, wherein it is subject to criticism.

That it does fall short; that it does fail to satisfy; that it is open to criticism, are facts. Now for the remedy.

It is not within the province of this advisory committee to eliminate Republicans, as it has been put, but to eliminate factional feuds within the party. There is no desire to weaken, but to strengthen.

The business men will soon be asked to reenroll themselves among the active Republican workers.

Now is the time to do it; not just before the primaries or the precinct club elections.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

Land and the question of handling it, is, in this Territory, a question of paramount importance. There has never been a time since Hawaii became a part of the United States that the land question has not been the one most harassing to the territorial administration and the one most thought about by the people.

It is a question concerning which there are more divergent views than any other existing in the Islands. It is a question upon which fewer people are agreed than any. It is a fruitful source of trouble for those in power and a most available subject for political use of those in opposition.

The suggestion made that a special session of the Legislature should be called to take up the question for a thorough consideration, before Congress is asked to act upon it, and amend the sections of the Organic Act relating to it,

The patriots in the Legislature should be willing to take up the matter, if called upon, without embarrassing the Territory in the eyes of Congress through its members demanding the pay attached to such a session. If they place the good of the country above their personal convenience, they will be willing.

Hawaii can not call a constitutional convention to consider amendments to its constitution, which is the Organic Act. It can speak in this matter only through its Governor, its Delegate, and its Legislature, the greater of which, in this instance, being the last named.

There is no definite assurance that any special session will be called, but there should be such a call, the members should respond to it willingly and give their services to the Territory without cost. If they can help to settle the land question in Hawaii, they will have performed a signal service for their country, the consciousness of which should be reward enough.

COMMON-SENSE POLICY.

Common sense dictated the policy of the majority of the members of the board of supervisors in their final dealings last night with the telephone compromise. In adopting the resolution presented by Supervisor Quinn, which gains something for the county and allows the company to proceed with its work without delay, the majority proved that the interest of the people was their first consideration and their own personal views as to the personnel of the telephone company were not consulted.

So far as the attitude of Mayor Fern is concerned, to one judging his motives only through his actions, it would appear that he possesses the idea that the City and County of Honolulu is something in the nature of his own personal property, with which he has to do without regarding the interests of the public at large. The public was not half as interested in getting the few hundred dollars to be derived under the ordinance as introduced as it was in getting a modern telephone system, and the Mayor should have understood this What beside the ideas of the Mayor influenced Supervisor McClellan we do

The attitude of the business part of this community toward the Mayor and his lone supporter so far has been one of leniency and toleration. The Mayor has been upheld by public sentiment through a sense of pity for him in Lane. Last night a memorial was prebis unenviable position during the early days of his administration, but further sented to the board of supervisors is very particular that the affection is symptoms of the hir bend will wine out that sentiment very rapidly symptoms of the big head will wipe out that sentiment very rapidly,

A SATISFACTORY COMPROMISE.

For the sake of the business community of Honolulu, it is to be sincerely hoped that the compromise practically reached at yesterday's conference between the telephone men and the supervisors will be consummated today and ratified as soon as the board of supervisors meets. It is a reasonable proposal that the telephone company makes, namely, to recognize the right of the county to control the road, to provide a conduit for the county wires at cost and keep the same in repair for the length of time the company's charter has to run, and to receive in exchange a remission of the inspection fees sought to be imposed. So long as the company provides its free conduit service to the municipality, the municipality can well afford to remit the few hundred dollars the fees would amount to.

Honolulu needs a new telephone system and needs it now, while the county ses nothing in accepting the company's suggestion.

Another thing: there should be every encouragement given the telephone ompany to clear the streets of its poles and wires. All over the world the modern cities are insisting on underground wires, and the fact that the local company wants to instal a conduit system marks its progressiveness. The members of it should not be discouraged.

An investigation into the matter yesterday leads us to the belief that a letter received and published, signed as from one of the sailors of the German cruiser Arcona, did not actually come from a member of the Arcona crew, although the writing and composition shows the epistle to have had a German origin. The sentiment of the communication was what led to its publication, however, being such as could be thoroughly concurred in.

The Bulletin yesterday referred to "alleged temperance people," "alleged booze-fests," "alleged exciting Sunday," and ends up by talking about an 'alleged fact,'' whatever that is. Sounds like a legal document in which the someone is mortally afraid of admitting anything that the "alleged writer"

TETLEY COMMITS SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, October 7 .- Possessed of the belief that he was going insane, and dreading to meet the fate which he believed to be in store for him, T. W. Tetley, broker, society man, sportsphilosophy is invariably futile, but we observe again that the gun of the "vest man, and former golf champion of England, took his own life here

T. Wilbinson Totley spent several months in Honolulu in 1903, and be-rame well known in local golf, cricket, and acciety sircles. He and his wife were extensively entertained. Tetley was a familiar figure on the golf links during his stay.

States and to many foreign sountries.

Why I licenuse it has proved especially valuable for soughs and colds. For anle by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

**************** Whether new boilers will be sent taking up the study of Japanese should here for the station tug Iroquois, or pause before they attempt the task and whether the tug will be towed to San ask themselves whether they have a Francisco and there repaired, is not peculiarly strong linguistic aptitude. yet known. The report of the board of survey, which decided that the Iroquois must have new boilers, is now in the hands of the Navy Department, and until some reply is received officers stationed here will not know what disposition is to be made of the

That no effort will be made to repair the bollers now in the tug is certain; that the Iroquois cannot make the trip to San Francisco under her own power is also certain. There is a chance that she may be towed up to the Coast by a man-o'-war and that There is another tug may be sent here to take her place.

The rumors that one of the old monitors will be sent here as station ship has not been corroborated and as far as officers stationed here know the authorities have seriously considered sending such a vessel here. A tug is needed and would have to be kept here in all probability, even were there a monitor sent here as a station ship.

of the Iroquois will be received at the near future, as to all intents and pur- a man wishes to point out his own rear near future, as to all intents and pur- a man wishes to point out his own rear poses Captain Corwin P. Rees, the com- dence, he says, "That miscrable poses Captain Corwin P. Rees, the com- dence, he says, "That miscrable poses Captain Corwin P. Rees, the next has been posed to the course, could refer the poses of the course, could refer the poses of the course, could refer the course of the course without a station ship, the Iroquois not to no other than his own. On the being sen worthy owing to the condi-other hand, "That beautiful house" tion of her boilers.

N. G. H. to Major Ray. to Camp Perry from San Francisco, the rifle team has presented Major Ray with a silver match case adorned with a Hawaiian coat-of-arms and appropriately inscribed. Adjutant-General Jones of the National Guard sent the following note with the match safe:

"Please accept the little remembrance accompanying this note with the best wishes of the members of the Hawaii rifle team. We all deeply appreciate your kindness in making our travel so pleasant and hope that it may be our good fortune to be able to repay in part, our indebtedness in the near future."

Major Ray is an oldtime railroad man and one who stands high in the inner councils of the railroad orders, and is particularly well known in the Middle States. When the rifle team was about to start from Honolulu, Major Ray sent letters on ahead to various railroad officials and responses came from even presidents of roads saying that they would have representatives on the lookout for the riflemen. At San Francisco a representative of every railroad over which the team would travel met the party. They were given a good Pullman sleeper and a porter, the best one to be had, was assigned to the car and told to stay with it and show them what a really good porter is. According to Colonel Jones the porter more than made good. When it came to meals the riflemen found they were given first call and the meals did not cost them very much, but the bill of fare items were the best the railroads could furnish.

The Japanese Language. the impartment of station,

peculiarly strong linguistic peculiarly strong linguistic aptitude. Even the Japanese find the language very difficult. Anglo-Saxons who growl about the difficulties of our spelling and favor the simplified system would never live if they had to undergo what the subject of the Mikado suffers in the matter of language. It takes a Japanese child seven years to learn the essential parts of the alphabet. One must be familiar, says Clive Hol-land in his book on Japan, with 214 signs, which serve the same purpose as initial letters in English dictionaries. Then, after one has tracked down in one of these 214 signs, some part of the character for which he is about to make a search, he still has a veritable Darkest Africa ahead of him. The pompous first personal pronoun is avoided whenever it is possible in speaking Japanese. If it must be used it is introduced casually, but generally the abstract noun "selfishness" serves in its stead. For example, a Japanese would not say, "I don't drink wine," but "Wine don't drink"; or, if this It is altogether probable that some is not clear enough, "Selfishness wine instruction relative to the disposition of the Iroquois will be received in the sessions must be deprecatory. Thus, if sessions must be deprecatory. would easily identify the house as be-N. G. H. to Major Ray. longing to someone else. Moreover, In appreciation of the efforts of anyone who wishes to learn Japanese Major B. B. Ray, paymaster, United must be prepared to learn two lanstates Army, to give the Hawaiian National Guard rifle team a clear route. The one differs so materially from the other that if a Japanese is reading a book or newspaper and wishes to do so aloud, it becomes necessary for him to translate the written words into the colloquial. To be able to read any of the high class Japanese newspapers it is necessary to master at least from 2500 to 3000 ideographs.

Captain of the Yard.

Chief Boatswain Shepley, now acting as captain of the yard at the naval station, may continue to discharge the duties of that position indefinitely, according to present outlook. When Lieutenant-Commander Moses was relieved from duty here, Shepley was given charge of the yard and Lieutenant Houston, lighthouse inspector, was placed in command of the Iroquois.

Chief Boatswain Shepley charged his duties in a manner thoroughly acceptable to Captain Rees and has shown himself a most competent officer. Chief Boatswain Shepley, as a chief warrant officer, has the rank of ensign, U. S. N.

Rear-Admiral Rees.

On the 21st instant Captain Corwin P. Rees will become Rear-Admiral There are now but two officer captains of the Navy ranking above Captain Rees, and the end of the month will see the two-starred blue flag of a rear-admiral in command flying from the pole of the naval station. Rear-Admiral Rees will be the third

officer of that grade to command the loval naval station, and when the new commission arrives the commandant's rank will be more commensurate with the importance of the Honolulu naval

The fishmongers who ply their trade in the markets of this city are after charging Lane with all manner of shortcomings and literally asking that he be given the sack.

It is charged that, fortified with the contents of the cup that cheers, Lane did visit the fishmarket and did force the venders of seafood to throw away large quantities of fine, fancy, luscious claiming the same to be spoiled. This the fishmongers deny to have been the case, and they insist that they be given some relief.

The other side claims that Lane has been discharging his duty without fear or favor and that he has gotten himself into bad odor with those who believed that the laws were made for the purpose of ornamenting the statute books and not with any purpose of having them enforced. There will be an investigation.

Enterprise Arrives.

rived at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from San Francisco with a fair-sized list of passengers and 150 tons of freight for this port. She has about 4500 tons for Hilo and may leave for the latter port sometime today The trip was without incident. A consignment of mules was brought on deck. The animals stood the trip well and were quite frisky on arrival. This is the first time the Enterprise has been here for some time, as her regular run is from San Francisco to Hilo. Captain Youngren is in command.

Claudine Out on Ways.

The steamer Claudine came in a day ahead of time and was pulled out on the ways to have the barnacles taken off her and to have a fresh coat of paint applied. She came off yesterday morning and gave place to the naval water tender which will also undergo a proper scrubbing

From a small beginning the sale and use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has extended to all pasts of the United States and to many foreign countries.

COSTS \$400

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28 .-Uncle Sam, being a relative himself, is the scalp of Fish Inspector Lot C. proud to encourage filial affection among his nephews and nieces, but he impose on the government.

P. R. Chance and wife, extremely wealthy people of Washington, D. C., have learned of this splendid distinc-tion from Uncle Sam's San Francisco agent, Collector of the Port Fred Strat-ton. They have also learned that a postponed trip to Mrs. Chance's mother has cost them a \$400 fine, which the government had decided to remit when it thought their devotion real. The situation hung on an application of the coastwise navigation laws, which prevents passengers traveling under a for-eign flag between Honolulu and the United States, except upon payment of a fine of \$200 each.

Chance and his wife were in Hono-

lulu. They took passage from the Islands on the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru, arriving here September 3. When the couple embarked on the Japanese ship, Chance had to pay the fine of \$400, but he represented to E. R. Stack-able, collector of customs at Honolulu, Matson's steamship Enterprise ar-ived at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon can liner because of the illness of his mother in-law in Southern California. Stackable believed the illness to be serious and advised the treasury department at Washington to remit the fine. The department favorably considered the recommendation. But Col-lector of the Port Straton at this end of the route kept tab on Chance and found that he loitered here ten days before hastening to the bedside of his mother in law. Stratton withheld the mother in law. Stratton withheld the \$400, while he communicated that in-formation to Washington. Chance produced a letter from the mother-in-law, in which she invited the Chances to visit her, closing by saying that she was not feeling well.

Uncle Sam considered the case and decided to retain the \$400 penalty.

CAR AND DRAY IN COLLISION.

Late yesterday afternoon a car of the Rapid Transit company, traveling Ewa on King street, bumped into a Chinese dray near the experiment station. The motorman evidently thought that the driver would get across the track-in plenty of time, for he did not reverse and the rounit was that he hit the dray, smanhed the front part of the vehicle and knocked the korse down. The horse was not hart, however, and the driver escaped without injuries.